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# FARLEY TALKS TO ROOSEVELT

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0 P STARTS FUND DRIVE

Declares Unidentified Will Head Third Party Ticket

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a next week while Re
turned to the task of
ones for the Landon Democratic pow wow

ther City beginning June

abject of a conference
between President Rooseational Chairman James

Her selection as Tree Day Queen at Wellesley college Wellesley Mass brought beauti ful Marion Carter Chapman (above) to attention of film pro-ducers who offered her a part in a forthcoming film on college life (International News Photo)

End of Restrictions

Against Italy

WILL ASK FOR PLEDGE

Eden Will Outline New Italia

Ethiopian Policy Before

House of Commons

authority on the governments re cession from sanctions today
Commons will hear the an
nouncement of the new Italo Ethi

oplan policy tomorrow.

Parliament circles expected the British support for the withdrawal of sanclions from Italy would be linked with a domand for guaran

We have no intention whats

making its defense secure agains any possible attack he said. The principal figures at the cabinet season were Eden and Sir Samuel whom Eden succeeded after a Franco-British proposal to settle the east African war dropped into oblivion. The former foreign office twins were reported in agreement on the proposal to abandon the war pen alties the first accord between the two men since they parted com

two men since they parted com pany Dec 18 when Hoare resigned

ne was repeated to release many apploary for the governments course basing his reversal of attitude on the simple statement the sanctions plan failed

MARION MEN HURT IN DELAWARE CRASH Ralph Gaster and Charles Leffler Injured in Collision of Motorcycle, Truck

iges have been made since British Cabinet Gives OK to

PO-page official souvenir pro vas printed and bound. Most ant was the postponement of dert Roosevelte nomination day night June 25 Reof Vice Pre ident r may go over until Satur Both candidates will be noti be maily at Frankin field Sat right June 2"

ion reception Monda; ceka Kan was the scene of

and Col Frank know of Chi the team which will try to the new deal. In the gov sudy they talked over study they talked over begin their big push right

or planned to remain with fon several day, more An terrent of plans for notifica of the nominees Hamilton ought to be made within a

ater John D M Hamilton Liblican national chairman ced the party a new executive nuttee—the youngest person we've ever had by ferever had by far —and e ready to fly to Nev olitical develonments

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### **TEMPERATURES**

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### WINS MOVIE ROLE TAX BILL STILL BOGGED DOWN

Possibility of Agreement Today Seen as Conferees Labor Day and Night.

HOPE TO QUIT SATURDAY

ome House Democrats Holding Out for Relief of Small

By The Associated Press
WaSHINGTON June 1" -- De pite day and night labous the new tax legislation remained bogged in a senate-house conference to day although some conferes saw possibility of an agreement by to

Some house Demourats taking part in he long series of conferences were known to be emphasizing what they called an urgent need for special treatment for the little fellow—corporations making \$10,000 or less a year.

Change In Details

There were indications in some quarters that nan of the conferees might be inclined to agree in principle with a compromice put forward vesterday by several sen ate Democrats but it was believed that some legislators wanted changes in details.

This plan embodies a flat 15 per

and would give all corporations as \$2000 exemption from the latter. After a three hour see-ston hast night or the conferees who are trying to compromise differences between senate and house Chair man Doughton Democrat of North Carolina of the house group said. I think we are going to reach an agreement, I don't know how or when but I think we will do it in a day or two

it in a day or two

Hope to Quit Saturday Hope to Quit Saturdan
Democratic leaders still refused
to despair of cleaning up the tax
situation and adjourning congress
by Saturdan night. Other legisla
tive business was progressing comparatively last.
Conferees had reached almost a
compilete agreement on the \$2,370
000 000 relief-deficiency bill which
contains \$1,425,000,000 for work relifet for next year. cabinet placed the final seal of

contains \$1425 000 000 for work relife for next yesr.

The Wagner low-cost housing bill calling for \$460 000 000 in loans and grants to local authorities passed the senate vesterday but whether it would be enacted this session was still uncer ain

### GOV. DAVEY TO TALK ever of evacuating Malta and shall take every practical means of making its defense secure agains AT LARUE TONIGHT

Speech To Follow Banquet a School, Bus To Take Marion Residents

welcome Gov Martin L. Dave, LaRue tonight where he will and rally sponsored by the Lattue Business Mens association and the western division committee of the Marion County Democratic

The bus chartered by the Marion County Democratic club will leave the contributes at 7.29 M. E. Baid win chairman of the committee in charge of transportation said verez la passenger cars also will be complaints of Negro share cropper held being to find the sanction of Negro share cropper held being to find the sanction of Negro share cropper held being to find the sanction of Negro share cropper held to find the sanction of Negro share cropper held to find the sanction of Negro share cropper held to find the sanction of Negro share cropper held to find the sanction of Negro share cropper held to find the sanction of Negro share cropper held to find the sanction of Negro share cropper held to find the sanction of Negro share cropper held to find the sanction of Negro share cropper held to find the sanction of Negro share cropper held to find the sanction of Negro share cropper held to find the sanction of Negro share cropper held to find the sanction of Negro share cropper held to find the sanction of Negro share cropper held to find the sanction of Negro share cropper held to find the sanction of Negro share cropper held to find the sanction of Negro share cropper held to find the sanction of Negro share cropper held to find the particular of Negro share cropper held to find the sanction of Negro share cropper held to find the contribution of Negro share cropper held to find the sanction of Negro share cropper held to find the contribution of Negro share cropper held to find the mainteed of Negro share cropper held to find the contribution of Negro share cropper held to find the contribution of Negro share cropper held to find the Negro share cropper held the contribution of Negro share cropper held to find the Negro share cropper held to find the word of Negro share cropper held to find the contribution of Negro share cropper held to find the contribution of Negro share cropper held to find the contribution of Negro share cropper held to find the contribution of Negro share cropper held to find the Negro shar

of Motorcycle, Truck

Ralph Gaster 22 son of Mr and Mr. D C Gaster of 649 North Main street and Charles Leffler 24 son of Mrs R G Leffler of 293 Summit street are in Jan. M Case hospital in Delaware suffering miguries resulting from a motorcycle-truch accident yesterday one and one-half miles south of Delaware on the Columbus road Gaster who is employed by the father in the cost business suffered a brain concussion or skull fracture and sevice hruses the father in the cost business suffered a brain concussion or skull fracture and sevice hruses the father in the cost business suffered a brain concussion or skull fracture and sevice hruses the father in the cost business suffered a brain concussion or skull fracture and sevice hruses the father in the cost business suffered a brain concussion or skull fracture and sevice hruses the father in the cost business suffered a brain concussion or skull fracture and sevice the more father in the cost business of this family and Leffler right thumb was broken and 10 stitches were required to close a head were required to close a head today.

The two women men were on and his driving rights were revoked and his driving rights were revoked. Gaster's injuries was to be made today.

The two young men were on their way to Columbus on Leffler's motorcycle. According to a news report from Delaware the accident occurred about 11 30 a. m when the motorcycle attempted to pass a gouthbound truck and the two vehicles sideswiped.

The two young men were on their way to Columbus on Leffler's motorcycle attempted to a news and his driving rights were revoked for six months

TWO NAVAL MEN

BURNED TO DEATH

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Department of Justice May Investigate Arkansas Share Cropper Attack

THOMAS WIRES ROOSEVELT

Socialist Leader Informed At torney General Asked To Study Situation

By The translated Fresh MEMPHIS Tenn June 17---United States department of jus tion investigation of the asserted ister and a voung women in the strike zone appeared in the mak

At the same time, one of the illeged victims Rev Claude Wil llams a Little Rock Ark preacher urged prosecution of six men he sald abducted and beat him and Miss Wille Sue Blagden with a brass studded leather strug near Earle Ark Monday night

den a 29 year old social worker re investigate the rumored staying o

Negro share cropper On advice of counsel for the uthern Tenant Farmers union

In the meantime Go. Futrell ed from four female pachygerms reported Sheriff Curlin had advised him he had found Frank Weems Negro share cropper reported to have died last week from a beating by men who broke up a union meeting It was Weems reported death he death sentence a few hours after Edward Brown, 45 died yes by men who broke up a union meeting It was Weems reported death for the trumpeting beast. The 23-year-old animal is valued at \$5,000.

# **WATER RATE PARLEY** TO START TUESDAY

# Have Bonus Bonds Cashed

Postoffice Officials Say Extra-Hour Facilities for Certification Will Not Be Available After Tonight.

Three hundred and seventivition protoffice officials expected crowds Marion World war veterans took of veterans last night he believed first steps last night toward converting their bonus bonds into each when they turned bonds into cash when they turned bonds into postoffice clerks for certification. The number of turned in we considerably of them had been espected by postal authorities and others are ranging to certification at the postoffice and 1 M. C. A since postoffice and 1 M. C. A since can be waited on They postoffice and 1 Marion receiving bonuses totaling approximately \$500,000.

The comparatively small number of veterans who turned out to have their bonds certified prompted in L. Lamborn postmaster to an postoffice afficials. Soil will be made from then on veterans must come to the postoffice during, regular business hours.

tures of similar nature. Perhaps the outstanding report was that of a veteral living in east Marton who received approximately \$700 and has arranged purthern of an insurance policy so. want their bonds gartified indice would be 316 such certificates yot to be made thus making it in necessary to devole more than to night to extra hour certification. Mr Cookston and that although

# DIES IN HOLLYWOOD

Was Little Colonel of Screen Classic, 'Birth of a Nation''; Played with Rogers Beery

An East Fairground street man remarked
The biggest share of mine will Henry B Whithait the fittle Colonel of the allent acreen classic



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Senior Senator from Florida

HEART ATTACK FATAL

Death Brings Second Loss to Southern State in Little More Than Month

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# MAKING STUDY

Mayor Tells Council Committee Company is Ready To Start Negotiations

REDUCTIONS ARE SOUGHT

Effect of Possible Changes on Company's Total Income

this council members and other officials probably will meet with epresentatives of the Marjon Anter Co next Tuesday to open recollations for a new water rate neguiations for a new water rate it was announced last night when two rounds committees met with Mator Freterick C Unith 'n start a preliminary stuly of the rate situation Mayor Unith and representatives of the Unicident Waterworks (a) New Jurk new owner of the

trueter Mayor until and the in-the second to the second and the try officials Tuester hight be-the of a Monday night council

fine council walerworks and frankhiao and ordinanco commit-The council waterworks and franthise and estimance committees meeting with Mayor Smith and other city officials in the manors office last night did not agrive at any definite proposal to make to the company but indicated the city will drive both for lower rates and for an increase in the amount of water allowed in return for payment of the minimum bill of \$1.50 a menth. Those present were Mayor Built Council President H. C. flang. Councilmen D. R. fliggert Hayan Rogers and Harry Cabill City. Molipilor Relph E. Carinar and Harry Brookshire city clerk. Instatus Figures Brawn I here was no Indication of his much of a rate reduction would be sought excepting that the effect of certain reductions on the company a reyente were worker out out the basis of a report prepared for the city by E. W. Woot Martin necessitated was been added to the account.

what reduction the city might try Opinions Voiced

Opinions to be defined by the description of the the minimum mill of the approach the opinion that the minimum mill of the approach the reduced while others said they felt the city first should sak ins company to liberalize the description of the minimum bill. It was generally agreed that the citys rate difficulties should be headled locally. If at all possible rather than enter a rate controversy before the state utilities companied in applient the city probably would be able to solve the rate problem better, in the event the city and company would be unable to agree.

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# Veterans Act Slowly to SENATOR STRICKEN CITY OFFICIALS

Three hundred and seventiethe protofice officials expected crowds

to the postoffice during regular business hours has add certification tonight statting at 8 p m will be done to have them certified officials said but only at the postoffice use of a norm at the Marion Y M C A having been discontinued after last light (fire test for Hamis Brief Interviews by a reporter for the Sin with velezions lined up at the postoffice and Y M C A many of their emitted that the major items on which most of the vel

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# HENRY B. WALTHALL

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LITTLE SANDUSKY

WINS FROM WALDO

Invern Trens to Clash With Cas ington Nine Sunday,

Little Sandusky's Village Ta-ern baseball team defeated (I Veldo nine, i3 to 3, Sunday afte nion at Liftle Sandusky, Ne-sinday the Village Tavern squa-

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kept pace by shutting out Johiu lown, 9 to A

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at Marion, Ohio, this lat-me, A. D., 1926.

e is hereby given that Helen owe has been appointed and 1 as Administrative of the of Arthur L. Lowe, late of County, deceased. 1 at Marion, Ohio, this lat lane. A. D. Ohio, this lat ART. Probate Judge. Marion County, Ohio.

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Case of Lucila Rutledge Cook

nave been many in said you are or quired to answer the same on or before the lat day of August 1926, the record showing that you have some risht title or interest in and it would not said real estate, either by deeds, mortgages or judgments, as well as other liens against said real estate which will be released of record, and default judgment will be released of record, and default judgment will be released of record, and default judgment will be released of record, and real released of record and default judgment will be answer or demurrer to Plaintiff of answer of the Citizens's Building and Loan Company.

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52 Million Bushels.

estimates that crop losses in the Dakotas and Montana aggregate

Rising prices were checked by Rord that the Minneapolls market

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Chicago

No. 2 new wheat \$5; No 2 whats, 20, No 4 yellow corn, 55.

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, June 17-Grain

Out -July 25%, Sept. 24%; Ryc-July 57, Pec. 59, Range

Toledo Close

**PRODUCE** 

Local Produce

Chicago

Cleveland

C. Government egg prices: U. S. ex-as, Jarge white, in cases. 22c a szen. U. S. standards, large, in ses, 74c: mire! U. S. extras and andards, medium white, in cases

r Pulsines—new, 2753156 a 160-16 rk, 55086,75 a barrel; old, 1003: 35 a 164-16 sark. Swret potatoes—1253285 a bu.

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Stocks and Bonds.

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n Sheet & Tube OHIO STOCKS

### ENLARGED OFFERINGS CHURCH AT IBERIA EASE WHEAT PRICE 26, 27, 28 Set As Dates for

Market Drops Despite Crop

Presbyterian Celebration

Special to The Star

IBERIA, June 17—Under the direction of Churles McAnall plans use bells made at Berla for the elebration of the centennial of the Their arm boughers were with the confidence of the second of the centennial of the Their arm boughers were of littles. ferings on price advances eased the wheat market late today despite

Friday afternoon, Miss Ada Chapin, daughter of a former pas-tor and now an instructor in Bar-ber Seminary at Anniston, Ala, will address the misstonary societies Friday night—Rev, Eugeno Po-ceck of Cleveland, son of Rev. W.

eack of Cleveland, son of Rev. W. M. Pocock, a former pastor, will address the young people. A social hour will follow the address. Saturday—A homecoming program with a picnic at noon and addresses by visitors in the afternoon. Sunday morning—Rev. Walter McFarland, a former member and now a pastor at Grove City, Pa. will preach

### PLANS CENTENNIAL

### GALION TO INSTALL **NEW TRAFFIC LIGHTS**

City Council Authorizes Placement of Two New Signals.

hapecial in The star GALION, June 17-City council held a short session last night passing an ordinance which authorized the placing of traffic control signals at interactions of East Church and North Columbus streets and East Church and North Market Streets.

Market streets.
At the motion of Councilman Harry Volk, the committee on sidewalks, the city solicitor and the city engineer will meet to discuss the enacting of a new side-walk ordinance, the present ordi-nances being obsolete. The ordi-

### SISTERS WED IN DOUBLE CEREMONY

BUCYRUS, June 17-Two daugh-lers were given in marriage by their father in a double wedding ceremony Tuesday afternoon at Namereth Lutheran church at Chat-Miss Lodens Shafer became the

and her sister Glenna was united

founding of the Presbyterian church June 26, 27, 28. The church fulle,

was founded April 27, 1826.

The following program will be received:
Friday afternoon, Miss Ada Chapin, daughter of a former partice and one an instructor in Baroer Seminary at Anniston, Ala, will didress the missionary societies Friday night—Rey, Eugene Potensia, were the ushers.

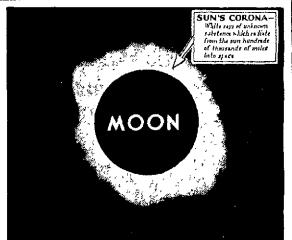
### **BUCYRUS COUPLE** WED IN KENTUCKY

Special to The Mar.

BUCYRUS, June 17—The marriage of Miss Marle Barlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Barlow of
Bucyrus, and Wilbur C. Goetlach,
son of Mr. and Mrs. John Geerlach,
of Bucyrus, which was solemalized
at Newport, Ry., June 9, was
announced today.

Mr. and Mrs. Goetlach will spend
the support at Geom Beach whele

### 'Green Rainbow' Mystery Solution Sought June 19



Only when the moon completely covers the sun is the myxlarious corons visible. Called a total collipse, this phenomenon will be seen on June 18 in parts of Russia and Siberia.

firm; creamery extrae in tubs 30c a b; standards, 23c.

Egga-steady. Prices paid shippers in 190-case lots Purnished by the Cleveland hutter and egg board. Extra firsts 56 lbs. and up, must poultry farm quality. 21c; current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 254c.

Live poultry — market steady; heas, heavy, 5 lbs. and up, 26 de all. medium hens, 20c; leghorn hens, 17c. rock broilers, 34; hs. up, 25. 3 lbs. and up, 26c. broilers, 20c; leghorn hens, 17c. rock broilers, 34; hs. up, 25. 3 lbs. and up, 26c. broilers, 20c; leghorn hens, 17c. steady and 15c; steady, 14c; dd ducks, 15c, old foosters, 124; 14c.

Local fresh dressed pouttry—market steady, heavy fowls, 27c a lb, ducks, 15c; steady, heavy fowls, 27c a lb, ducks, 15c; steady, heavy fowls, 27c, leghorn fowls, 25c.

Government egg prices; U, S. ex-

One of the numerous subjects of study at Ak-Bulak will be the infrared, or heat, spectrum of the corona. These tenuous heat rays, it is hoped, will yield the additional information necessary to identify the stuff that makes the corona. The corona has never been seen except during the few moments of

50 years, will come within the possible reach of two young American scientists with the total eaclipse of the aun in Russia and Siberia on June 19.

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The "green rainhow" is the green lines of the spectrum, made by the sun's pearly corona during the by the sun's pearly corona during corona and what the whole corons is made of and what the whole corons is made of are long unsolved mysteries.

Carry Automatic Equipment The two young men who bid fair to end the puzzle are Dr. Donald H. Menzel, of Harvard, and Dr. Joseph C. Boyer, of the Manage chusetts Institute of Technology. They head a joint expedition to observe the eclipse at Ak-Bulak in the Ural mountains. They carry the smoot superh equipment—eight spectrographs, mostly automatic—ever made for a solar eclipse. This pair probably/came closee, two years ago, to colving the mystery of the corona substance than any one else, They announced evidence that oxygen in a melastable state (in a peculiar kind of excitation unknown in oxygen on earth) was responsible for truch of the mysterious coronal glow.

That was provisionally accepted as solving one of astronomy's major mysteries. But most astronomers preferred to await further eclipses.

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It will not be visible anywhere in the western hemisphere. Near its path are the cities of Omsk and Tomsk in Siberia.

There are two American expeditions. The other, by George own university, and the national geographic society, will observe from Kustanai, also in the Urais. Both Kustanai and Ak-Buikk are more than 700 miles southeast of Moscow. This expedition also will make study of the corona one of its objectives. its objectives.

### AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

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7:00 Hudy Valles and Tel5 Guest Stars .... Tel6 " " Torchlight ... Musical .... Heldt's Dreb.. 2:00 Louis-Schmeling

MAR-O-DEL CADDIES | MRS. ROSE BREWER VICTORS AT GALION Mar-O-Del caddles evened the

Mar-O-Del caddles avened the score when they traveled to Galtan Tuesday morning and defeated the Mrs. Ross Brawat, fill, died at her Country Chile caddy leant, 124 to home in Pitt township Monday, 11. In a clash on the Mar-O-Del Mrs. Brewer is survived by her course last work the Galton team was victorious 14% to 8%.

Capisin Tyco Brady and Charles and Homer Brower of Marion and Brady of the Galton team college the browner flexible Vicescia.

Bridy of the Callon team col-lected the lowest scores, turning in cards of 85, while Daniel Schelb garnered the low agole of the Marion team with an 89, Belleib's accord nine of 38 was but one Robert Roberts 26, Jack Hedges
192, Bus Miller 197, Charles Turner 199, Roy Ballay 29; GallonRobert Danner 98, Dirk Danner
198, Meri Kleinknecht 195, Lowell
Harden 111, James Einst 198, Meivin Eickler 198.

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be held June 20 to 30 at the slate
fairgrounds at Columbus The
school is apponanced by the American Legion Richwood Post is cooperating by sending Arthur Oldham. Mr. Caimel Lodge, F. and
A. M. is sending Fred Hancock
and the Citizens' committee is sending Ross Shoup

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# HOST TO OFFICIALS \*\*\*special to The Star GALION. June 17—The Galion Iron Works & Manufacturing Co. was again host to a large number.

was again host to a large number of county commissioners and county engineers from 27 Ohio and Michigan counties yesterday.

More than 250 were present for a tour of the local factory, and covers were laid for 275 for a dinner at the Galion Elba club. A floor show also featured the dinner.

The Galion High school band met the delegations at the Big Four station when they arrived at 2 p. m.

### HOSPITAL NAMED

GALION, June 17-Miss Naomi Weber, who has been a nines at Good Samaritan hospital for more than two years, was named acting auperintendent of the hospital at a meeting of the hospital board this week.

380-YEAR-OLD RAZOR

HORTON, Kas.,—John F. Boyd,
82, claims to have the oldest
straightedge razor in use in
America. It is 200 years old and
was brought from Scotland by his
great-great-grendfather. Boyd has
owned it since he was 12.

meeting of the hospital board this
week.

Miss Weber's appointment was
made necessary after Mrs. Blanche
ent. Mrs. Canada came to Galson
in December, 1925, from Wintender, Ind. She has accepted a
position in the office of a physician
in Union Chy, Ind., her home.

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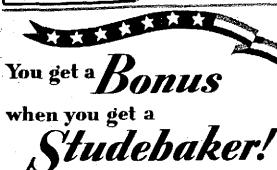
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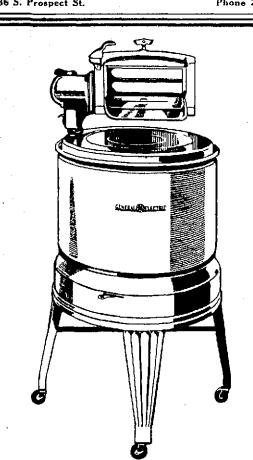


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The Young People's Fellowship
DELAWARE, O. June 17—Adjusted service bonds totaling approximately 44220 have been cerproximately 44220 have

The club is spongoring two weeks of meetings at the Claridon church at which Rev. Marvin Lewis of Geveland, Tenn., is preaching each

int at 8. Hart night music was furnished Edwin frey of Marion, planist, I Mize Juznita Bletzger of the Salem church and Virgil Shaffes of Cardington, vocalists.

### HENDERSON RITES SET FOR THURSDAY

The funant of Mrs. J. W. Henderson whose great-grandfather was Rev. Andrew Kinnear, one of the founders of Epworth M. E. church, will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Waddell Ladies' home at 1241 East Center street where she died yesterday. Rev. Franklin G. Markley, pastor of Epworth M. E. church, will officiate. Burlai will be made in Marinn cemetary. Friends may view the body at the Schaffner-Queen funeral home on East Center street tonight and at the Waddell home after 10 a. m. Thursday.

CONTINUE SUPPORT CASE

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Nathan Ackley, 36, of 17015 East
Center street was arrested by police yesterday afternoon on a
charge of non-support filed by his
wife, Mrs. Eleanor Ackley. The
case was continued and he was
released upon his agreement to pay
\$3.50 a week to the support of a
11-year-old son. Mrs. Ackley alleged he had not contributed to
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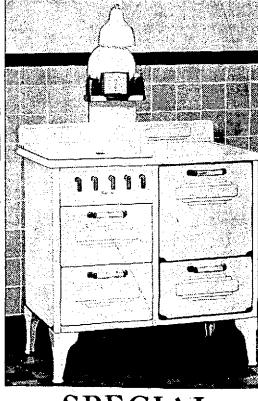
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MEET AT IBERIA

Mrs Mae Stumpa presided Th election of officers, scheduled for the meeting was postponed

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UPPER SANDUSKY, June 17—
Word has been received here of
the death of Rev. M. M. Rader,
which occurred Monday afternoon
at his home in Lancaster Rev.
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and resided east of this city. Funeral services were held this afternoon at Lancaster. ternoon at Lancaster



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Held Friday.

MT GILEAD, June 17—A meeting found Monda morning in a railspect, died today at the home of the Morrow County Republican Womens club was held at the Bureau of the home of Mrs. Earl Stonenumer representation at London, Mrs. Maud McCalla, president of the Morrow and Saran representation of the party, was the purpoper and was a lifeong repart was an and was a lifeong the Know county women's organized and was a lifeong report of the Know county women's organized and was a lifeong report of the Know county women's organized and was a lifeong representation of the party, was the purpoper of the state files. The prints together with photographic, taken yesterday, are being the was a lifeong which will be checked by the federal bureau of identification Authority. cessful in efforts pesterday to identify the body of a trainmider found Monda morning in a rail-

worn by the man.

### PROGRAM GIVEN AT GRANGE MEET

Facts about Marion county preof Progress to grange opened the grange last night. Plans were made to entertain United grange at a meeting in two weeks at which the visitors will present a program. Refreshments will be served by the hosts with Mrs. Frank Fairchild Mrs. Urban Zach man and Mrs. Harold Austin as a committee.

ommittee
The program included a readug by Virginia Mae Epicy; piano ng by Virginia Mae Epley; piano olo, Zenabelia Moehn recitation loyce Ann Layton accordion solo

The dead Steve Wysopal, 54 Smith served as pallbearers Victors. When Bodalski, 24 James Stolar MRS, HOLWAGER DIES DENIES PATERNITY CHARGE. Petrikouski, all of Cleveland AT GALION HOME Peris Caborne of Calcionia municipal.

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UNDERGOES OPERATION

### HOLDING REVIVALS

Rev. J. E. Bixby and Sister Con-

Nightly revisal services are nov way at the Church of the ene at Cardington, in charge c. J E Bixby of East Pales-dy, Assisted by his sister, Miss

Rev Blaby came to the Carding on church from Indiana where he has held services in Fort Wayne and other cities. Although he has onducted revivals in 14 states in

the last three years, Rev. Rish ping only 27. He in a graduate of Trevece- college at Nashville. Tenn where he received a bachelor of theology degree. Miss Birkly assists her brother by doing special singing. She has assisted in revivals in nine states in the last year and a half Services will continue through June 28 beginning at 8 p. m. nightly. The regular Rundsy morning and evening revices also will be held with Rev. F. H. Wasson, the pastor, in charge

### HOGAN FUNERAL

L'oyd Ornkowski. 25, was taken to a hospital with severe head into a hospital with severe head ingries Wysopal was owner of the lies for Mis Josephine M. Hotcar

Police Chief Frank Vacha of D m at the Volk funeral home
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AT CARDINGTON

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### MEMORIAL SERVICE

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CLEVELAND, June 17 — Five the body was brought to Marian Chevelland, June 17 — Five men were killed and another seriously injured tast right when some of a daughter Mrs Done and William Clark contention of a bridge in steel abuttment of a bridge in steel abuttment of a bridge in substain Maple Heights, throwing George Relb, Pavid Marian M Street on the six men in the car to the railroad tracks 50 feet below the railroad tracks 50 feet below The dead Stree Wysopal, 34 The dead Street Wysopal, 34 The dead The Street Competition of the dead Street Wysopal, 34 The dead The Street Wysopal The Street Wysopal, 34 The dead The Street Wysopal



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Those whose birthday it is are on the verge of a year calling for much sngaelly and wise judgment in handling their affairs, since there are threats of loss through fraud, misrepresentation, spaculation and double dealing. Also there may be slubborn chatcles to be surmounted by perstacles to the surmounted by the surmounte

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much happiness and henefil.
A child born on this day may
be clever, given to schemes and
subtlety, and while profound and
wary, it may be inclined to speculation.

**BUCYRUS STUDENT** 

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

A Buryrus student was among ceremonies. A Bucyrns student was smoog, winners of scholarship awards announced this week by Ohio State university officials in a communication from the university. He is Arthur W. Kless of Bucyrns, winner of a Lamme scholarship in mechanical engineering.

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### MRS. LOPER DIES AT HOME ON LEE ST.

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Rev. Don R. Falkenberg of Columbus, president of the Pocket Testament League of Ohlo, will speak at the Sunday school service Sunday morning at the Morral M. E. church, and in the afternoon will speak on the subject. "Communism." He will teach one of the classes during the Sunday school hour. The afternoon meeting will begin at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Falkenberg has been priv-

ing will begin at 2:30 o'clock.
Rev. Falkenberg has been privileged to attend Communists' conventions and will include in his latk first-hand information to-parting the activities of their organizations. He also broadcasts over WAIU at Columbus each Wednesday.

### CONVENTION RADIO PROGRAM PLANNED

By The Associated Press By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, June 17—Four
night seasions, plus the notification
ceremonics, as well as many day
sessions, comprise the broadcast
schedule as already arranged for
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session; 6 p. m., address of perma-nent chalrman.

Thursday—12 noon and 7:30 p. n., committee reports, including platform, Friday-12 noon and 7:30 p. m.,

### TOWNSEND CLUBS TO MEET JUNE 26

Arrangements were made for a joint meeting of Marion Townsend clubs Nos. 1 and 2, June 28, at the Central Junior High school, at a meeting of the advisory hoards of the two groups last night. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Laura Foster of 728 Davids street organises of the advisory

Mrs. Laura Foster of 728 Davide street, president of the advisory board of Club No. 2.

Rev. Lewis Hall of Attlea, a district organizer, will be the speaker. Delegates to the national convention to be held in Cleveland July 15 to 19, will be named, Plans also were made for an ice cream social to be held July 11 on the laws at the home of Mrs. Mary Jennings on West Center street, under auspices of the two clubs.

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resident of Marion, died yesterday at noon in the Elyma General hospital after a four-week! ill-

ness following an operation.

Mr. Strawser lived in Marion until about 10 years ago He was a son of Dan and Sarah Jean Straw. son of Dan and Sarah Jean Stras-eer, both late Marion courty resi-dents. He was married June 1. 1911, to Miss Grace Blockson, who survives along with four brothers. Pearl, tesidence unantown. Ben and Laker of Columbus, John of Marion, and a vister, Mrs. Bertha Linsted of Edison. The body will be brought to the C. E. Curtus funeral home here. Thursday, Funeral services will be held Friday, although complete plans have not been made.

CHILDREN'S SERVICE

### AT GREEN CAMP

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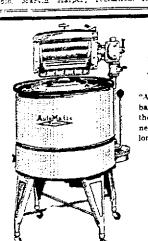
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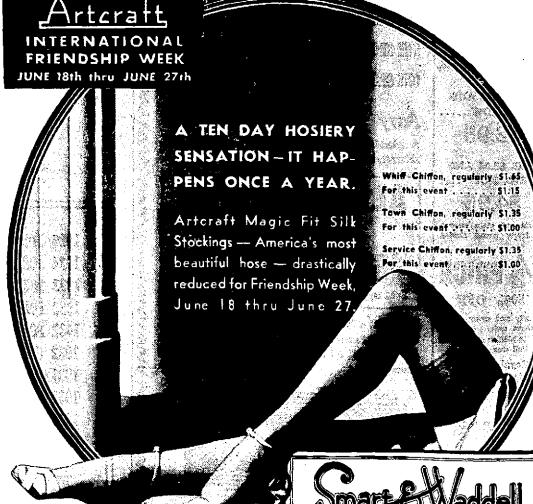
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COUPLE MARRIED

UPPER SANDUSKY, June 17

Miss Margaret Jane Well, daughter of Mrs. R. H. Wall and Mr. Theo-

best man was Paul Deninger of

obst man was Faul Deninger of Tiffin. After a short wedding trip they will make their home here. Both are graduates of the local high school. Mrs. Bolish has been employed as stenographer for the City Loan & Savings Co. here. Mr. Bolish is employed in the Bolish restaurant.

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Aug. Chairman Schorn Announces.

The Associated Press
MBUS. O. June 17—The
on state platfrom conventheid here starting July 1
an all-Ohio affair. State
Ed D. Schorr announced there will be no national

robably will be the key-Bricker, party nominee wart, if he accepts the terneon at the opening

on Schneider of Columbus, a county executive chairs been made chairman of similer on convention armits. Mrs. Mary Atwood minus is vice chairman, members of the committee, hanned to complete details ate Karl Timmermelater of one ta, Mrs. Mary L. Forrest cland, Nolan Bogs of To-field H. Johnson of Zanesmot Mrs. Lottle Randolph of generic grands of partners of the country of the co schneider of Columbus,

ldrion to Attorney General speech at the evening the various delegations will toir selection for convenmmittee assignments. The committee assignments. The mone committee will work on inform during the night and 2 ready for presentation to meeting the action at the morning second July 2. Following adoption a nisiform, other state and exitonal candidates will be upon for short addresses, we are 1081 delegate and the ere are 1.051 delegates and the number of alternates to the

### of Mrs. R. H. Wall and Mr. Theo-dore Aloysius Bolish, son of Mrs. Theodore Bolish, both of Upper Sandusky were married Tuesday morning in St. Peter's Catholic church during the celebration of low mass at 7 o'clock. Rev. Father John R. Forrer performed the slangle ring ceremony. Miss Kath-erine Bolish, sister of the bride-groom, was bridesmald and the best man was Paul Deninger of SHEEP CLAIMS FOR WEEK REACH \$109

Fire Known Animal Killers Among 14 Dogs Scized.

Fine known sheep killers were among 14 dogs destroyed in Mar-ga county last week, the weekly the profit of Dog Warden Elmer Clom to county commissioners show. All five were killed when the profit of the profit o were found in farmers' Sheep claims totaling \$109 were

nied with the dog warden by Marion county farmers last week. C J. Lyons, who tenants a farm pear Caledonia, reported six lambs valued at \$33, and four ewes, valued at \$26, killed and two ewes injured to the extent of \$4.50 dam-

V. Beavers of Marion town-proported seven lambs, valued 355.75, killed, Delbert Hickman ef Marion township reported two hims, valued at \$6.25, killed, and M. Tabor Adams of Marion townstic reported one lamb, valued at \$2.50, killed.

### LEANDER H. KING CLAIMED BY DEATH

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Nuclist to The Ster

KENTON, O., June 17—Leander

H. Kimr. 85, died in his home
bere Monday. He was born near

Grant, north of here, on Feb. 16,
150, and had lived in Hardio
cunty all of his life.

Funeral services will be held in
the Porter & Son funeral home at
130 p. m. Thursday with Dr. T. 18.

Roberts and Rev. E. J. Arthur
In charge, Hurlai in Grove cemctery.

### FOREST WOMAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Siar KENTON, O., June 17-Mrs. To Rebecca Harmon, 76, of Fordied in the home of a daugh-Mrs. Albert Hune, late Monday an illness with heart disease Mrs. Albert Hune, late Monday an illness with heart disease, areal services will be held in the be bome at 10 a, m. Thursday, b Rev. John K. Chancy in acce. Burlal will be in Patterson





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Report Lists Cooperatives in

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In addition, single-county projects have been incorporated in Marion. Delaware and Union counties in this area. Of the 28 cooperatives so far established, 12 are one-county units, while 11 are one-county units, while 11 are one-county units, while 11 are organized in groups of from two to five counties.

### REFUNDS ON GAS

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SET IN KENTON

Declar to The Star

KENTON, O., June II — The
Obio Supreme court yesterday authorized the West Ohio Gas company to transfer \$3,000 from the
City National Bank & Trust compolitan bank of Lima and make
immediate rebates to Kenton consumers of natural gas in that
amount. The petition filed in the
court indicated that the remaining \$20,000 to \$22,000 refundal
would be made within a month. would be made within a month.

ATTEND CONVENTION

THE STAR, MARION, ORIO, WEILNESDAY, JUNE 12, 189

Marion County and
Nearby Districts,
Farmers 'n Marion and nearby counties are keeping in step with action of rural electric ecoperatives, according to word received to attend the annual meeting of the Ohio State Automobile association, to be held at Cedar Point, Monday and Tuesday, June 20 and 30.

It is expected that a delegation of officers and members of the longeratives so far established are the following:

North Central Farm Bureau Electric Cooperative, such contents are the following:

wing:
Central Farm Bureau
Cooperative. embracing
Wood, Hancock and
counties: North Eastern
ireau Electric Cooperative.
Cleveland, who is to give the prin night.
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wally), June 11-The Waldo-Notion Standard Rearers met with Mrs. Ruth Daesher last Wednes-day, Mrs. Harold Kuthner was in charge. The devotionals were led by Miss Norma Hempy. During the business meeting it was decided to bold a play some time in August. The mile boxes were hand-ed in. Mrs. Ruth Daesher reviewed ed in. Mrs. Ruth Daesher reviewed the last chapter of the study book lainch was served by the in

### J. F. WALKER, 74, CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to the star CRESTLINE, June 17 - John Sench Walker, 74, father of Mrs.

Funeral services will be held at the Finefrock funeral home at the Finefrock funeral home at the san's home at 2 p. m. Thursday in charge of flew with Rev John Terry in charge M. A. Eskin, Bural will be in Dunkirk cemetery in the community cemetery at About 40,000 German homes are

### WILLIAM GUCKUS

Special to The Star CRESTLINE. June 17 — John French Walker, 74, father of Mrs. KENTON, O., June 11—William Marde Craix of Crestine, sied at the home in Manafreld Tuesday morning.

He was born in Iberia, O., Nov. In Eric, Pa, July It, 1231, and had 10, 1881, and retired from farming It years ago.

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WEDNESDAY, - - - JUNE 17, 1036

### Sewed Up.

Sen. Norris, disdaining the suspense which seems so dear to that other "independent," Sen. Borah, has come right out with the declaration he will bolt the Republican party for the third successive time and support President Roosevelt. President, it is conceded, has given Ben. Norris good couse to be grateful to the new desi.

The published masons given for renewal of the alliance, however, are mildly autprising. Sen. Norris insists reactionaries still control the G. O. P. "Liberalism and human considerations were given lip service only." Is his way of dismissing the platform. He has gazed under the structure and has seen "special interesis" lurking thera. Some disappointed old guardists sorrow

fully could assude the senator he is seeing things. They probably wouldn't be very convincing, though, because Sen. Norris never has been a man to grant that he could see anything but the realities, It is his opponents who are prone to break into a sweat over visions. Another line of approach might work

better. Sen. Norris has been a wise and conscientious politician. It has not been his custom to take vows binding him to organizations. His strength has been his ingressman who got things done when he The lasue of 1936 is going to be practical-

ity of the new deal's methods of administration. A good deal is going to be said about the worthings of high aims being vitiated by the philosophy and offective-ness of the administrators behind them. The Landon campaign is not going to be directed against all the aspirations of new dealers, but at the administrative shortcomings of certain policies and the im-The Rooseveltians are pledged to the

gospel of attaining progress through centralization of power. The Landonites-perhaps Son, Norris might be willing to recognize them as a new force in the Republican party-are animated by social vision, but they do not believe the goal can be reached through a concentration of nower in executive hands. Nolther do they believe any goal can be reached without the benefit of careful, thorough administrative landership, Their success will depend on ability to

convince voters that they have an idea which is worth considering. For Sen. Norris to sew up his mind before anything has been allowed to nonctrate it senreely is the way an independent thinker should act. It might be concluded that the senstor no longer is interested in independent thinking.

### Payment Received.

Objections to pre-payment of the veterbonus are futile now, not to say in bad taste. The issue is closed, the bonus payments are being distributed and, presumably, everything is going to be all right. Congress voted to grant the bonus in a

mood of patriotism and gratitude at the close of the World war. Beneficiarles accepted it in the same spirit. Once the deal had been made, the trouble began, Patriotism and gratitude proved to be temporary emotions. Was enthusiasm faded quickly The beneficiaries, arguing that a com-

mitment had been made, wanted to obtain their benefits as spon as possible. gressmen were reluctant to alter a contract which many of them never would have agreed to again if they had been given an opportunity to reconsider, Years ago it was plain that eventually

congress would be forced by the pressure of veterans' organizations to yield eventually to the demand for pre-payment. They already had vielded to the demand for the privilege of borrowing on the bonus certificates. The bonus was like a legacy which the heirs wanted to enjoy as soon as they could.

The break came when arrangements were made for a vote on the issue at the beginning of the 1936 congressional session. Objection to pre-payment crumbled completely. A government committed to wholesale distribution of public money could not resist any longer the demand for the bonus. Payment seemed consistent with the new federal policy of free spending.

When the history of these times is writ-ten, the veterans' bonus may be regarded as a significant example of the relationship between government and the people, It even might be seen as the climax in a irend of thinking which led to momentous

In the meantime, the honus is being paid. All the objections are as valid as they

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ever were and the same is true of all the supporting arguments. The decision between them has twen but up to historians. who probably won't be able to agree

### Signs of Progress.

Figures compared by the federal nouting administration justifying an optimistic outlook for the constitution industry will be named with artisfaction by observers of the business scene According to a statement given out by

Stewart McDonald, federal courteg adminletrator, sub-tentral geins in nome building for 1936 are certain. After the first week in May mortgage insulance arrange-ments approved by the PilA pussed the 200,000,000 mark. During the first nine days in June mortgages accepted for insurance tololed \$14.285.387 -- indicating that this month would surpass the increases shown in May, The latest cheering figure is that mortgage insurance agreements are being offered for PHA approval at the rate of \$1,500,000 a day for each working Field representatives of FHA are making

extensive efforts to acquaint persons with the possibility of financing new home building by means of low rost morigages. Doubtlers such educational compaigns will give further shots in the arm to the lagging construction industry As laxpayers read the news of potential

revival of an industry which has been slow to respond to recovery encouragement. they will be gratified to reflect that FHA is one federal agency not pouring out huge sums of their money. All the financing of new mortgages is being handled by private financial institutions. FHA merely insures the private concerns against loss. Probably FIIA will lose some taxpayers

money, but the loss will be only a pinprick compared with the huge slashes into the federal treasury made by other less meritorlous schemes, Meanwhile, too, the construction industry is sitting up and taking

Preliminary Bout.

John Hamilton, youthful and Inexperienced chairman of the Republican national committe, begins his tussle of words and strategy with James A. Farley with the odds against him. At the moment Mr. Farley is the world champion political Mr. Hamilton is only the challenger, He

has a siring of knockouls to his credit and even his coolest admirers admit he is a comer, But he hasn't met his big test vel while will consist in standing too to toe with Champion Farley and Irading hay-With due respect for both gentlemen, it

must be said they are off to a good start. Blow by blow, Mr. Hamilton so far has given there than he has taken. That doesn't mean much, of course, so early in the game. Mr. Farloy can give it and he can lake it, or he wouldn't be champion. He has one disadvantage which may prove to be serious. The public, as Jack Dempsey frequently has said, always is glad to see the champion take a plastering, which is just another way of saying that everybody likes to see the underdog fight

Mr. Farley is not going to be buoyed up in spirit by the wild cheers of the spectators. On the contrary, he can expect to hear yelps of excitement every time Mr. Hamilton lands a good, solld blow, That's the way it is, both in prizelighting and in It may be difficult sometimes to remem-

ber that these willing lgiht heavyweights ere only fighting a preliminary bout and that the main event probably will not be put on until next September between Franklin D. Roosevell and Alfred M. Landon, henvyweights.

### Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO
II was Thursday, June 17, 1926.
Fifteen persons were killed and 12 injured in a collision of rallway trains near Pittsburgh. Chief of Police J. W. Thompson issued

collect of trouce of the calle of leg" fireworks outside the city. He removed the city ordinance which He deing' freworks outside the city, he de-nounced the city ordinance which pro-hibited the sale or shooling of fireworks within the city limits and yet permitted citizens to walk across the corporation line and buy all the fireworks they de-sired.

William McWherter, 83, lifelong resident of Mation county, died at the home of its son, A. F. McWherter, on Barnhart

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Wolfinger of West Columbia street.

Miss Orn Warner, 48, former Marion resident, died at the home of her mothers. Mrs. 1.5. Warner - Products. TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Saturday, June 17, 1916.
Although still suffering from traces of pleurisy, Col. Theodore Rooseveit's condition was reported hetter. He had been sariously ill in a New York hotel.
Garman sirplanes bombaided Dunkirk and another squadion of machines shelled Bar Le Duc. Four persons were killed and 15 wounded, it was also reported that the battle on the Verdun front was linereasing in intensity and in the Vosges the French, by a seiles of strong attacks, penetraired first and second lines of German tronches at hill No. 426. trenches at hill No. 426. et hill No. 420.

man S. Rhu of Bellefontuine avenue With the Paragraphers

### PROGRESS.

Shirley Temple, her press-agent says, can now rido a bicycle. That's one thing Mr. Rocsevoit can point to that's been accom-plished during his administration.—Boston Transcript. DIFFICULTY.

Mussolinis hardest chore just new is re-viving Caesar without reviving Caesius and Brutus also.—Oklahoma City Daily Oklahoman.

THE GMEN'S ROUTE.

Alvin Karpis has been landed in St.
Paul. His next stop, no doubt, will be St.
Peter,—Noriolk Ledger-Dispatch.

### Approach Toward | Fascism Seen

Lewis Stand on Cuffey Act Substitute First Definite Sign of Governmental Trend.

By DAVID LAWRENCE Copprishs, 1994, by The Marion Stay WASHINGTON, June 17—The attention of the rountry may be fixed on conventions and candidates, but, within the last few days there has appeared in the national raplia, the first real approach to five him, in momente form since the vague charges began to be made that, under the new deal, a change in America's form of government was contemplated.

The testimony corroborative of the start The testimony corroborative of the start toward fascism is contained in the official

record of the proceedings of the committee on interstate commerce of the United States on interstate commerce of the United States senate, and the proponent of the plan is John L. Lowa, president of the United Mine Workers, perhaps the most aklifful and able of all the leaders of organized labor for many years.

The measure before the committee is a revised version of the Guffey law, which was declared unconstitutional by the supreme court recently. The new bill prowas declared unconstitutional by the sup-preme court recently. The new bill pro-posed to regulate capitalism by delega-ting to the operators of coal mines and the Miners' Union complete control to fix prices of coal in America, so that con-sumers of heat, light and power will have to pay the prices designated. It is significant that the so-called labor

provisions which the supreme court said were invalid now have been omitted, but, in their place, something more important has developed—representation of labor unhas developed—representation of labor unlong on a government commission in which
operators shall also have their representatives. The two together will then receive
from congress the right to fix prices of
the coal used in interstate commerce.
If congress refuses to obey, and already
President Roosevel: has given his sanction
to the proposed law, a strike of general
proportions is threatened by Mr. Lewis,
The verbatim language of Mr. Lewis before the senate commutee tells the story.
He said:
"Now as the quid pro quo of supporting

"Now as the quid pro que of supporting this bill, the United hime Workers agree that the bill should provide for representa-

ion of the workers, as such, by two mem here of the commission, Why? Merely he bers of the commission. Why? Merely hecause the right to fix the price levels of the industry carries with it the rights to fix the wage structure and the living standards of the workers in this country. And we think our people have more right to be heard in the court of last resort, as affecting this industry, before these prices are fixed. That is the reason we want two representatives of labor on this enlarged commission of seven." There ensued a discussion in which Sen.

Wheeler expressed the opinion that it was unprecedented to have representatives of employers and employees on a commission regulating an industry. He insisted that the representatives of the miners and the op-orators should divest themselves of any financial connection with the coal industr financial connection with the coal industry itself and this amendment now has been put into the bill that was reported from the committee to the scenace. But they will not cease, of course, to speak and act for respectives groups.

Then came the threat from Mr. Lewis, who declared:
"Mr. O'Neill speaks with authority for the operators; and he says that, without

the operators; and he says that, without the bill, the United Mine Workers cannot be expected to maintain their wage scales 

operating groups in certain areas follow that practice which has been prophesied by Mr. O'Neill-and I think his prophecy by Mr. O'Neill—and I think his prophecy is a sound one—then the United Mine Workers of America will consider that the basic wage scale has been breached, and then we are going to fail back on the only weapon we have in the common defense of our homes and our welfare in our several communities. If that contract is breached, we are going to shut down this industry while someone talks about what is going to be done. is going to be done."

is going to be done."

The idea of a group of employers and the leader of a buge labor union getting together and threatening a "shut-down" of an industry unions the right is given them jointly to fix the prices of a commodity is something new in American history. If the precedent is accepted in coal, there is no reason why the same tactics will not follow in other basic industries,

It develops that the new Guffey act is confined to price-fixing of bituminous cost and does not affect lignite—a competitor of coal—and does not embrace other fuels like oil, natural gas, anthracite coal or bydra-electric power. None of the latter is to be regulated as to prices, so, if the higher cost of the consumer of bituminous coal cost of the consumer of olduninous cost results in a diminished consumption of that product, the resultant situation must lead either to regulation of the competing pro-ducts or chaos in the cont industry it-Although the cost business is a vital

factor in modern industry, it is significant that very little opposition is coming from hig business. The reason may be that many big business men are at heart fascists and

big business men are at heart fascists and want regulation if they can participate in the price-fixing, or "stabilization," as they sometimes characterize it.

About 18 per cent of the revenue of the railronds is ited up in coal carrying. Public utilities are large buyers of soft coal. So are apartment houses and hotels. Increased coal costs fixed by the government mean higher prices to the consumer. What, then, is the answer to the problem of the coal industry? The answer is to be found in the famous Appalachian case, decided in March, 1933, by the supreme court. Sales in the famous Appralachian case, deckled in March, 1933, by the supreme court. Salex agencies and cooperative activities of coal operators are urged as a means of climinating expense and of increasing the consumption of coal. As business improves, more coal will be consumed in industry, but, if prices of coal go higher, the result must be decreased use of coal, less freight revenue for the railroads and more unemployment for mines, especially since unemployment for mines, especially since the federal government is spending hun-dieds of millions of dollars to subsidize coal's chief competitor-electric light and

coals other competitor—electric light and power.

The new Guffey bill is about to be acted upon. The Democrats are being told it will help them carry Pannsylvania. As for permanent ill effects, the chances are the bill, when it becomics haw, will be enjoined in the lower courts and eventually held invalid by the supreme court; that is asinvalid by the supreme court; that is, assuming the court is not "packed" with fascist judges in the next three years who believe in government price fixing of basic nmodities.

NOT THE WEATHER.
Out in California it is alleged a husband used black spiders and rattlesnakes to kill his wife. Which is one thing you can talk about to a Californian fanatic without his breaking in on you and abouting. "About both the climate!"—Chicago Tribune.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK



### Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight. BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 17—Treasury Georetary Morgonthau is frazzled and weary after the tremendous rush job of getting those bonus checks started to the countries. try within 24 hours after the Republican national convention ad-The exhausted countenance of

Postmaster General Jim Farley likewise bespeaks the strain of haste in this extra special de-

ilkewice bespeaks the strain of haste in this extra special delivery.

But while they are still puffing, the political elservers on both sides are contending or confessing that it was one of the smartest liming jobs in the new deal, conomically or politically.

The bonus bill was really passed loss are the most receipt had

so long ago that most people had forgotten it. The measure passed the house last Jan. 24 and the senthe house last Jan. 24 and the sen-ate last Jan. 27. An extensive amount of detailed preparations had to be made before payments could be started, but even a brain truster could have made the prep-arations in less than four and a half months. At least all observers agree there was something more agree there was something more than labor involved in the choice of the accasion. Винувису

It was not alone the Republican adjournment which made the June 15 date such a happy one (al-though there were about 200 of though there were about 200 of those Republican delegates who are velerans and could look for a check to be delivered by Mr. Farley the morning of their arrival home).

The more important limelines lies in the fact that the usual summer caring down of business activity was aiready in syldence. You can count on it to develop

You can count on it to develop each year about June 15 and continue until about Sept. 1 or 15. The effect of the \$2,300,000,000 of payments began at an opportune moment and will be dragged out unill the fall rise begins to take up slack

the slack. They say that automobiles will got the largest share of the money but that the second largest share will go into real estate and homes, an industry needing stimulation.

Monopoly, the Game
Behind the Texas trip also there
is evidence that President Roosevell has not lost that twist of the
wrist which is the escence of good
timing. His work off the tee on
that journey brought inside comthat journey brought inside comment.

For instance, the President said before he left Washington that he

WY THE THE

PRIORITY-"Can you beat that?

were here first?"

would not for the world think of crowding the Republicans out of their convention headlines. But immediately after Senator Borah's monopoly plank was adopted. Mr. Roosevelt made a speech on monopoly. He also made a speech after Senator Borah had demanded Republican nationalism, saying that the Democratic policy in laternational affairs was limited to national affairs was limited to 'moral" efforts Some of those near him compared the result of Repubhim compared the result of Repub-lican and Roosevelt publicity in the eastern metropolitan press and con-cluded that, while he did not crowd the Republicans out, he at least offset them considerably. After the White House walved its radio preference for the Texas trip, many broadcasting stations, par-ticularly in the south requested the light to broadcast Mr. Roosevelt's

light to broadcast Mr. Rooseveit's speeches whenever his speaking ocensions conflicted with the convenensions conflicted with the conven-tion. The result was that while no announcements were made about it, his balance was preserved in that field also.

Silence

New dealers, searching through the G. O. P. platform word by word, have falled to find a few words. The most disputed plank is head-d: "Money and Banking." If you will read through it you will see it

will read through it you will see it contains five important sentences about "money", but mary a word about "banking". There is, for instance, nothing about Federal Reserve Board policy, federal deposit insurance, etc.

What he had dealers are trying What the new dealers are trying

What the new dealers are trying to figure out is whether the platform makers eliminated a banking plank at the last minute and forgot to change the title, or whether they betended to imply only that their money says they can find the answer in Bartlett's familiar quotance. It contains a line to the tions. It contains a line to the effect that silence means con-It contains a line to the tempt. Method

The Republican oversight on banking, if it was one, is another good illustration of the fact that the methods of platform makers are obsolete.

The idea of a few men, without sleep and without hearings fexcept perfunctory. Irving to adopt

perfunctory), trying to adopt theories, and, in fact, write legislatheories, and, in fact, write legisla-tion of a permanent nature in a few hours, seems to nearly every-one in politics to be abourd.

The only thing which can come out of such efforts usually is a few statements of general principles, limited to broad issues which have here debated before the country.

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### Q. O. McIntyre's Diary 01 Fact, Fancy and Folks. NEW YORK, June 17-There is

a strange weaving and mumbling drunk that is found only on the Bowery. He is most conspicuous on Saturday and Sunday after-noons and evenings. He is likely to stumble up to one, square off in a lighting pose muttering. "You do, do you!" But he rarely fights. The Bowery is very tolerant of its drunks. Almost every half hour

its drunks. Almost every balf hour one is being clowed to the side walk from some hash-house or bar. Even the coppers are inclined gently to shove them up some side street and walk away. For the Bowery drunk is quite harmless. Mostly they are the middle-aged, aged and long hesotted. The bottle has painted their noses red and weakened their vision. They are mere shells. The exhilirating effects from their cheap jolts wear.

fects from their cheap jolts wer off quickly and soon they slumped in doorways, enoring.

slumped in doorways, snoring.
The nopular drink of the
Bowery's submerged is called
"smake." It has a slightly milke,
coloring and the kick of a sturdy
mule. Over the bar it sells for a
nickel a shot. Few can stand more
than three, a 15-cont Jag, and they
wander out for their bour in
deadening haze. Then oblivion. One of those amusing stories that so often follow American gir buying a foreign title has just been revealed. The nobleman was

been revealed. The nobleman was given a million in a pre-nuptial settlement. Out of these funds he presented his wife-to-be with an engagement ring. The marriage went on the rocks, and when the lady married again she gave the engagement ring to a maid who had served tong and feithfully. Recently the maid had the ring appraised. The value was \$32.

The last of the frame dwellings that set back in the yard in Manhattan are to be dismantled. They were known as Rhinelander Row, on 7th Avenue, between 12th and 13th street, and have long been a pleasant and porthy old New Orieans touch in the busy neighborhood. The red buildings with triple purches, nicket fennes and high porches, picket fences and high stoops, are of Southern archi-tecture and in the evenings the boarders sat out front. The space will be used for automobile park-ing. Until building perks up.

Harlem's newa-t sartorial wrinkle is a triple combination in white. The Sunday dudes wear snow white felt hats with a deep back dip. teit hats with a deep hack dip, black shirts with white ties and white shees. Duke Ellington, the Clifton Webb of the section, is said to be the first thus garbed in a strut on that Pomander rise of Coogan's Bluff, known as Sugar Hill. Ang it swept his wildfire. A study to what study in white and black in the Black Belt!

Harlem, next to fried chicken, pork chops and chitlins, has a hanker for the chop suey bazzars. Against one several years ago, there are some 30 on 7th, L-nox and side streets. They are patronized chiefly by the promoters of the numbers game, and their saddle-colored damezels who are the heat dressed in the zone. Most saddle-colored damezels who are the best dressed in the zone. Most of the patronage is after midnight. One of the chop suey places is run by "Sambo Ling Hoy." The Chinese havasion makes up in a measure for the over-night death of the night clubs, but seems to have no drawing power among down-town slummers. alummers. Carl Van Vechten continues his

sabbatical interlude with ilterature Despite editorial nudges he has had cover on his typewriter years now-and those who know say he will never lift it again. He say he will never lift it again. He attained first rank as a movelist and two of his broks were best sellers while his book on cats is the Bible among feline lovers. He has other artistic interests, painting a little and doing some sculpting. His wife, Fania Marinoff, is a talented actress. Van Vechten had no particular reason to quit writing save it bored him (Copyright, 1926, McNaugh)

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By R. J. Scott | Arthur Br

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It would please vivalist to have a heaver playing his lng revival meetir tives of the Contraveled from vili. Mr. Rodeheaver were especially deloid Billy Sunday the Big Brewery Hot Over Me." doubly cause Coopo vill horses, never saw New York Notes horses, never saw

agon." Mr. Rodeheaver Mr. Rodenaver changed 10,000 na Christians, and "I sing!" says Mr. F Billy Sunday w to see those 10,000 as they join him,

Where business concerned, men act, sometimes, s year-old young w

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# Social Attairs

and Margaret Pauling was a shower and bridge given last evening at the home of Mrs. Marvin L. Wilson, on Harding Highway E., with her sixter, Mrs. R. L. Shrock as hostese. Miss Frances Pailing will become the bride of Paul E. Webb of Washington, D. C., and Miss Margaret, Pauling will be united in marriage to Howard H. Heffley, of Steubenville, in a double ceremony Sunday at Epworth M. E. church.

A room on the second floor at the Wilson home was transformed into an outdoor acene, with a miniature garden and home. A lighted doll house was attractively firmished, and on the driveway was a miniature bride and bridegroom. At either side was a garden benen holding the gifts of the bride-to-be. Little Roxena Pauling, dressed as

of Steubenville, Miss Helen Pike of Westwood, N. J. and Miss Hilds Faye Van Deinse of Orlanda, Fia.

An informal evening of games has been arranged for the family party for members of the Misrim Country club Thursday at the club. Members of the zeneral committee will serve as hosteases.

Activities will begin at 2:20 o'clock with aupervised games for the childron in charge of Miss Eather Guthery and Miss Margaret Watrous, and cards for the adults. Old will be at 4 o'clock and a buffet supper will he acreved at 5:30 o'clock. Awarda will be made to winners in the various competitive sativities, ine committee an nounces.

Another activity arranged for the women of the club is a golf party Tuesday at Manafield. Members of the Manafield Members of the winners in the warlet are the women of the club is a golf party Tuesday at Manafield. Members of the Manafield Members of the Manafield Members of the club benefit to the class of Cleveland at Manafield. Members of the Manafield Members of the club benefit of the class of Cleveland at Manafield. Members of the Manafield Members of the club benefit of the class of Cleveland at Manafield. Members of the club benefit of the class of Cleveland at Manafield Members of the Cleveland at Manafield Members of the Manafield Members of the club benefit of the class of Cleveland at the class of Cleveland at Manafield Members of the Manafield Members of the club benefit of the class of Cleveland at Manafield Members of the Manafield Members of the class of Cleveland at Membe

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gifts. Garden flowers in the wedding colors of pick and blue carried out a colorful note throughout the rooms.

Awards for high scores at bridge were won by Mrs. Morriston Gast and Mrs. Warren Ullom.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs.

F. L. Wise of Sarsacta, Fla. Mrs.

C. A. Heffley and daughter Helen of Steubenville, Miss Helen files of Westwood, N. J. and Miss. Hills for Westwood, N. J. and Miss. Hills Fla. Dinner was served at a U-shaned Ullon-

to winners in the activities, the committee the activities, the committee the activity arranged for the common of the club is a golf party Tuesday at Mansfield. Members of the club planning to nitend are asked to make their reservations with Mrs. Mabel Owens or Miss Emma O'Brien, golf chairman.

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to Mrs. Kenneth Converse and Miss Martha Lois White.

Master John Anewall presented the gifts which were concessed by an umbrella showered with yellow and green streamers in a wagon decornied in yellow and green, colors Miss Freshour has chosen for her wedding.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Freshour and Miss Maxino Freshour.

Guesia were Mrs. J. W. Hoegland, Mrs. W. D. Miller, Mrs. Orton Whito, Mrs. Kenneth Converse, Mrs. Harry Snyder, Miss Alma Riley, Misses Mabel and Chara Miller, Misses Mabel and Martha Lois White, Miss Joan Converse, Miss Alloc Anewalt, Miss Jean Freshour and the guest of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hickman of

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hickman of Manstield entertained a group of friends Sunday in honor of the hirthday anniversary of Mrs. Hukman. Present were Mrs. Hazel Smith, Mrs. Idu Unenpher, Mrs. Mnbel Hazen, Mr. and Mrs. Honsell, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Piorce and son. Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis and son Charles, Sleve Patric, Robert Wrench, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis and son Charles, Sleve Patric, Robert Wrench, Mr. and Mrs. A program was presented at a meeting of the Senior Bible class of Emanuel's Lutheran church last evening at the church. Devotionals were conducted by Rev. J. W. Schillinger, Readings were given by John Schwaderer, Miss Louize Hinamon, Edward Schwaderer, Darrell, Robert and Richard Grice, accompanied by their meeting of the Frances Kraner of Carticolar Mrs. Called Mrs. Lucile Columbus.

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Miss Ann Dickerson entertained the Honest Janes Euchre club yes triday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Minnle VanAsbeck of McWilliams court. Mrs. Blanche John son and Mrs. Susle Trimmer won first and second awards for high Join and Mrs. Subje Trimmer was first, and second awards for high scores and Mrs. Trimmer also won a guessing box. Mrs. Gers Griffith won third honors. A mystery box was awarded. Miss. June Hain. Lunch was served in a social hour. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Hilds Comstock of East. with Mrs. Hilda Comstock of East

SORORITY PLEDGES

GALION, June 17—Pi chapter, Alpha Pi Sigma sorority, held a "Jocah" party for its pledges last night at the Nichola cottage at Lake Marion relative were smoon the guests at a family dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Schmidt of northeast of Agosta, Sunday, honoring Miss Martha Montgomery of Washington, D. C., siller of the hostess. Present with the honor guest were Mrs. Georgy Montgomery, Mrs. John Schmidt night at the Nichols cottage at Lake Oallon. The chapter and its pledges later held a dinner. Formal initia-tion services will be held next Tuesday night. sister of the hostess. Present with
the honor guest were Mrs. George
Montgomery, Mrs. John Schmidt
Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Kaih and
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sons, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gracely
and daughter Sarah Jane, Frank
Crider and Virgil Justice, of Winner. nons, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gracely and daughter Sarah Jane, Frank Crider and Virgil Justice, of Agosia, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shields and son Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson and son George, of Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Montgomery and children of Decliff. The afternoon was sent socially.

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Members of Alpha Tota chapter of Pi Omicron sorority met for bridge last evening at Mrs. Cram's tearcoon at 127 John atreet. Awards for high secores were won by Miss Mary Haberman and Misa Ethel Faye Locker. Lunch was served. A study meeting of the secority will be held Tuesday evening, June 23, at the Bel Canto studio on Mt. Vernon avenue.

Miss Frances Kraner of Claridon chiertained with a miscellaneous shower last evening for Mrs. Bernard Coon of 223 Clover avenue who was Miss Dorothy Ruth, a tencher in the Claridon school, hefore her tecent marriage. Contests were played, honors going to Miss Dorothy Lusch, Miss Gertrude Rola and Miss Margaret Hower. Lunch was served at a table decerated in Mrs. Coon's helds colors of pink and green. Mis. H. G. Kraner and Miss Iner. Kraner, mother and sister of the hostess, served lunch. They cards

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and Mrs. Emanuel Bolander and daughter, Goldus, of Marion. Mrs. Satinda Smith of Lima is visiting Mrs. Minnie Vanasbeck of McWilliams cocurt.

Mrs. Carl Fredritz and son Dickie, of Tiffin, are spending the week with Mrs. Fredritz' parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ringle of Park

Mrs. D. J. Severns and daughter Jean of Lansing, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Severns of Brenner court and other relatives. Miss Severns, who attended Harding High school, was graduated this month from the Lansing High school and in the fall will enter the University of Michigan where she will major in dramatics.

VETERAN KILLED By The Associated Press XENIA, O., June 17-Michael J

Gary, 77, of Dayton, died today of Injuries received when he was struck by a hit-skip motorist Sat-urday. He was a Spanish-Ameri-can war voteran.

CALEDONIA CHURCH members of Marion lodge, No. 76, F. and A. M. Three applications for membership were read.

Burson was elected chairman and Miss Hattle Garber treasurer, Mrs. Lola Smith, Mrs. John Jelliffe, Miss

afternoon and conducted the devotionals, Mrs. G. A. Hickson gave reports from the Junior Missionary society. The following four parables were read for the Bible study, "The Garden," by Mrs. J. and the community and the community and special program.

The fourth quarterly conference of North Canaan and Memorial M. E. churches will be held Friday night, June 19. at North Canaan.

Dr. J. J. Wyeth, district superintendent, will deliver an address and a special program is being arranged. The event will also be the dedication of the kitchen reticently built at the community house by the Ladies' Aid society. parables were read for the Bible study, "The Garden," by Mrs. J. C. Brocklesby. "The Forest," by Mrs. Elizabeth Bear; "The Home," by Mrs. Price; "The Church," by Mrs. W. H. Harrington. Plans were made for a Missionary tea June 23 at the parsonage. The Gleaming Star class of Memorial M. E. Sunday school taught by Mrs. Orral Garber met at the home of Clair Butz. Monday. Mrs. Mary Jane Free had charge of the meeting. The Bible lesson was conducted by Mrs. Garber. Mrs. Theima Forche. Mrs. G. A. Hickman and Miss Marrioria June Free



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Mr. and Mra. O. D. Hummer and Mrs. Mabel Holland and daughter. Virginia, of 438 Sliver street and Miss Norma Jean Hummer of 265 South High street have returned from a visit of several days with relatives and friends in Kent, Akron and Barberton.

Mrs. D. H. Lincoln of East Center street and Mrs. Bertha Baldanf of Los Angeles, Calif., were guests of friends in Kenton, Sunday.

Morris Sager returned to his home at Deiroit, boday, after a few days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sager on Olney avenue. Upon his return to Detroit he will join Karl Spaeth's orchestra for an engagement at Webster hall.

Webster hall.

Was in pink crope and carried plik weerings. Charles Dunlap of Kenton was Mr. Ault's best man.

An informal reception followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Ault is a graduat, of the Lest year and a half has been employed in the Marion office of Forost Glaq, Inc. Mr. Ault is a graduat, of the Lest year and a half has been employed in the Marion High took of the Marion High took of the Marion Business college.

Guests at the wedding were Mr. And Mrs. Charles W. Ault. Mrs. Cathering and Mrs. Halderman. Miss Kathryn Ault and Mrs. Dunlap.

GIRLS LEAVE FOR

2 WEEKS' OUTING A group of girls left today for

A group of girls left today for a two weeks, outling at Rock Ledge Inn, on Catawba Island. The party includes Harriet Jane Moore of Huntington. Ind., Rose Mary Ault of Mir Gliead, Margot Brown, Mary Frances Kaufman, Peggy Knapp, Florence Kerr, Margaret Oliphant, Gloria Danner, Mildred Young, Helen Louise Rhu, Beity Bacon and Dorothy King.

### GALION WOMEN AT COUNTRY CLUB

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CHAPTER FIVE

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Chambers made no the anticipatory voice "Sounds of his voice job for me Anything

A bit off my oats that's

gided clock on the manter-simed the half hour, and the waid appeared in the door-or announced that dinner

Mr Shipley han't come tellie said, and the maid re-with every show of long suf-Featherstone missed the

to sentences her host directher completely. She turned of to Captain Reeves, "What of say?" she asked.

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"Iso't Dale a nuisance" Mis Reeves put in "He usually comes too early"

"Was he out today" the doctor asked.

"No, he hisan't got a horse at the when that uncertain ateed showed moment," Nancy said, "but I believe he a buying one"

"Didn't know he had enough money to buy anything" Chambers aid flunthy "What's the matter, Dale" "Didn't know he had enough money to buy anything" Chambers aid hunthy "Who has?" asked Lois Everest and Reeves, scowling darkly in the background, said "Some people Dale Shipley shot a sudden nave got a damn sight too much glance at her almost as though he suspected aomething behird the "Under the people Dale Shipley shot a sudden blandly "Good land to Leis expected aomething behird the "uspected aomething behird the "Good land to Leis expected a "Which way? The road of "Which way? The road of "Which way? The road of "Which way? The road of

in one of his rare moods, and whenever she tried to catch his eye to capite him out of it he resolutely



Some one has killed old Arthur Burdstt, "You might have come over the fields"

"Well, I didn't I came on the road, I wasn't very late, was I?"

"I have known you later"

Lois Exerest enjoyed her meal Pat Reeves put in a spasmodic word or two when sheer politeness seemed to demand it and for the rest he devoted himself in a sort of cold fury to his dinner I was thinking of something

"Mr. Shipley "
"Halto, Dale," his hostess called
"Halto, Dale," his hostess called

out "I was just slanging you for being late." of cold fury to his dinner
"Not doing badly for a man
who's off his obta," Doctor Cham-Very little contrition showed or

Dale's handsome face "Sorry. I valked over, and didn't give myself juite enough time." Dale was duly introduced to Lois

Dale was duly introduced to Lois Everest, but for a young man of his not undeserved reputation he showed singularly superficial inter-eat for once in backless frocks and blood red nalls. Whatever setthing maelstroms of preparation went on in the kitchen Nellie Reeves was usually

able to congratulate herself on the Pat Reeves gave a short laugh
"I suppose not," he said. "Well,
shall we join the ladles?"
"Willingly," said Chambers, and
as he made his way to the drawing mished product when it reached the dining room. She was able to rlance round the table and feel

reassured.

She could have wished that Pat at the other end of the table, were a little more talkative, but he was

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no made his way to the drawing room he reflected that it was an odd sort of conversation they had just had. The moment the men entered the Your Neighborhood Grocer Is Featuring

The moment the men entered the drawing room they were conscripted by Nellie Reeves into a discussion as to what game should be played. The choice at the moment seemed to hover between consequences and charades. "Come on, Doctor," Nellie cried, "tell us what we shall play."
"The Captain wanted on the telephone 'm," the maid announced.
"Fix it up whilst I'm out," Reeves said, and made his way to the dark

There was port, but the men did not linger over it. Captain Reeves suddenly asked a strange ques-

said, and made his way to the dark little corner of the hall where the telenhone stood,

drawing room the Ductor was hold-ing forth But he stopped abruptly when he caught sight of the white face of the man in the doorway, "Come on, Pat," Neille crie "We've just arranged to play 'mur-

"I wouldn't bother to." her hus

"I wouldn't bother to." her hus-band sald slowly. "There's been one done already."

For a morriest everybody stared at him in silence. Then with an unconvincing little laugh his wife sald "One done already? What on carth are you talking about, Pat?" "Someone has killed old Arthur Burdett up at the Court." Burdett up at the Court."

Doctor Chambers was perhaps

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In this dilemma, I took the usual way out, the calest. I hedged, hoping that the man heater me would not read discouragement into my evarion

Not a "Control"

"You could not exactly call his interest a 'control' and, "but I feel that I ought to consult him about it before I put out such a sum"

There was a second's

There was a second's silence broken only by Samuel Brixton's heavy breathing Than he spoke, heavily and despondently. 'I might have known it was too good to be trie' he said. 'Oh! you mustnt think I don't appreciate your kind-hearted offer. Of course, if I were an honorable business man, I wouldn't accept an offer which your banker, your lawyer and your husband would lawyer and your husband would be justified in stopping if they could."

could."

He stopped and swallowed hard.
"But for Helens and the kids,"
he went on, "I believe I'd rob a
baby's penny bank. But I guess, I'd
better forget this particular pipe
dream."
'You don't need to

consider, and although I have reasons to believe he will raise certain objections, not necessarily connected with you, but rather with the question of releasing the mone for investment anywhere, I have great faith that I shall be able to make him see the thing as I do "The only thing I am worrying about is the time element. I have ever known a really normal human being".

right thing But I believe I can do
it, and I do not want you to feel
discouraged about it."

definitely—iomorrow night—what I can do?" There was another silence, and

then he said chokingly:

Plan for Ronald

'I'm in your hands. I'll do sny-thing you say. I'd forgotten for the moment about Ronald. Pnor lad! What can I do for him?" But for that question I had an answer ready. I had been mulling it over ever since we had started

anybody else in the room: at any rate, he had time to notice, and be surprised by, a long unfathomable look which passed between huslie Reeves almost as white as the man in the doorway.

man in the doorway.
"How diyou know the man's been
murdered?" he seked.
"That was White, the policeman,
on the telephone; he wants you to
go up there at once."
Chambers nodded faisislically.
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"It would happen on a night I'm out to dinner," he said,

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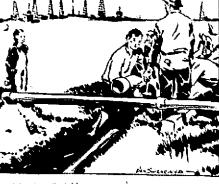
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be cleet a candidate, but a day aftersoon to Camp John A. Course, and hold weekly meetings and hold weekly meetings each Tuesday at the parish house. The meeting will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

MOTHER OF MARION
WOMAN STRICKEN

Mother of Marion would make one in it was a duty to vote for A look at Lincoin's would had had been supported by the meeting will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Blank of A charge of non-support filed against Harrison Rasey, 44, of 690 Davids attreet has been contributed to against Harrison Rasey, 44, of 690 Davids street has been contributed by the serious filiness of Mrs. Blank's mother was known in Marion daughters. The charge, filed by his former wife, Mrs. Meless mother was known in Marion daughters. The charge, filed by his former wife, Mrs. Meless her contributed to their support of two mother was known in Marion daughters. The charge, filed by his former wife, Mrs. Westers and daughter a number of times sizes. 





Howard R. Tolley (above), was appointed AAA administrator to succeed Chester Davis, nominated to the Federal Re-serve board by President Roose-velt. (Associated Press Photo)

COLUMBIA S. C.—Enter this it the "fish story contest" for 1926. Lonnie Goodwin, minus hook of

IISSIONARY CIRCLE
INSTALLS OFFICERS
Byrd. Mrs. Backley and Mis. Byrd
gave a mila box demonstration. Devotions were in charge of Miss

Program, Pauline Ruhl, chairman, Lols Snodgrass, Mrs. Merrill Headel and Miss Mary McMahon, membership, Miss Kathryn Willamson, chairman, Miss Cheney, associate chairman, Mrs. Vergil Burkley, Miss Huth Gelbaugh and Miss Mary Cook; visitation and Miss Mary Cook; The fire was thought by circle. The fire was thought by circle. The fire was thought by circle. The fire was thought ing with matches, themen said, with matches, themen said, with matches, themen said.

UNION FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE TO MEET

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A meeting of members of Unit No. 18 of the National Union, for Social Justice will be held Theirschell of Modern India," by Mrs.

Cheney, and "Around the World with Junior Missions," by Mrs.

A minor fire in a coal thed at the residence of Francis Everley of 720 Roma atreet was extloguashed with only minor damage when firemen from companies 2 and 2

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Kansan "Here He Is!"

Troop 1 and attended meetings at the parish house as a scout.

Opening the installation ceremony, Rev. S. S. Hardy, offered the invocation. Scouts of Troop 2 advanced the colors and led the pickge of allegiance. Howard White, scoutmaster of Troop 2, conducted the pickge of allegiance. Howard White, scoutmaster of Troop 2, conducted the pickge of allegiance. Howard White, scoutmaster of Troop 2, conducted the pickge of allegiance. Howard White, scoutmaster of Troop 2, conducted the pickge of allegiance. Howard White, scoutmaster of Troop 2, conducted the pickge of allegiance. Howard White, scoutmaster of Troop 2, conducted the pickge of allegiance. Howard White, scoutmaster of Troop 2, conducted the pickge of allegiance. Howard White, scoutmaster of Troop 2, conducted the pickge of allegiance. Howard White, scoutmaster of Troop 2, conducted the pickge of allegiance. Howard White, scoutmaster of Troop 2, conducted the pickge of allegiance. Howard White, scoutmaster of Troop 2, conducted the pickge of allegiance. Howard White, scoutmaster of Troop 2, conducted the pickge of allegiance. Howard White, scoutmaster of Troop 2, conducted the pickge of allegiance. Howard White, scoutmaster of the troop of removed of the colors and the hospital Thursday afternoon at the City hospital, this condition was reported to be fair this morning.

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W. R. Rapp, community designation of Circle in the charge of the Loops of t



USES FINGERS TO SNARE HUGE FISH

Lonnie Goodwin, minus hook or line, while walking past the shal-low waters of the Columbia canal, apied a big fish. He dived in. Lonnia hooked his fingers in the gills of his scaly foe. Then the water-battle started. Two spectators were attracted to the scene.

the scele.
They dived in.
They pulled Lonnie out
He was still clinging to an sight
foot 250-pound sturgeon.

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Glants Turn Back Cincinnati Reds 5-2, Senators Outlast Tigers To Win 98

Tigers To Win 9 8

By the the clinical press
Those diffin as thy strom Brick
In long suffering under Van
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do a little ling ry fitting of their
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It has been no secret that Van
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bowing deserves.

A week ago he walked out on the club He came back Saturday after a seris of kiss-and make up conferences with Brooklyn mogulis but when he walked into the club sound it was noticed there were no mules greeting him with open tims.

results for the first start since his matiny with the Pirates from Pitts and his opposition. The other his opposition the other products of the product of t a his apposition. The other budgers have him perfect suppor

Dodgers have him perfect support afteld
After holding the Pues hitters for five innings Mr Munko him self exploded with a bong and Mrs shelled from the mound under a five ittn harrage that elinched a 92 win for the Pirites behind Ped Lucas five hit pitching And it though Mungo wannt on hand to see it—he had gone to the showers long hefore—the Dodgers finished up the game without an error While the Dodgers were keeping a firm grip on the National league cellar and the St Louis Brewns were doing as well in the Athletics the leaders in the two loops werent doing so well at the head of the lists.

niata St Louis Cardinals eda: was clipped to 2½ games when they were kicked around 10-4 by the Boston Bors while the second place Chicago Cubs were chalk ing up their 12th straight victory

over the Phillies
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keen were trounced 84 by the eland Indians and the second





halting Joe Louis victory march

The beetle browed Uhlan fran the Rhineland can punch when he is in shape and he has left on stone unturned this time in

nn stone unturned this time in whippins, binnself into the most superb fighting frim Schmidth lower has not showings against Bacr and Itamas on lack of tondwork. As lommy Loughran has said roud work is probably the most important feature of a leather losser's training couline and yet in just the thing that fighter are prone to accident lifer Move than leaving his reson is knever.

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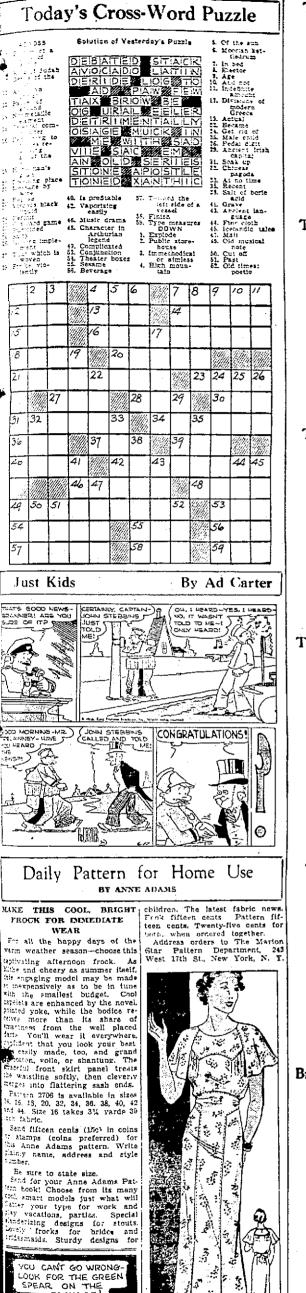


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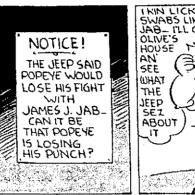




















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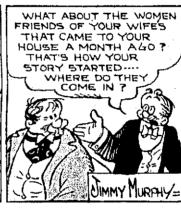


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Toots and Casper







By Jimmie Murphy A TRIP ?
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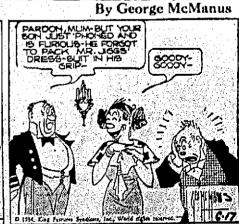
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